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> situation is furnished in the State of New Jersey, which derives many advantages from its position between the York and Pennsylvania, and which now suffers the natural drawbacks of runk line of tramp passenger travel mpanies find themselves seriously embarrassed in operating their properties. NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. and the evil is on the increase

work.

poverty

The tramp question is going to be a serious one next Winter. There is only one remedy for the evil, and that is a restoration of the normal business conditions of the country. In other words, this trouble, like many others, demands the passage of a satisfactory and final

SHERIFF DUPFY'S DENIAL

THE TRAMP QUESTION.

Undeterred by the failure of his first attempt to collect an army of framps

Washington, Gen. Coxey announces

his intention of trying again, and ex-

peets to muster 150,000 men as an "in

dustrial army," to be on parade at the

National capital by the opening of the

eason to fear that Coxevism may be

more successful in its second venture

than it was in its first. There has

been a great increase in the number of

hard times has depressed and disheart

ened those who have been thrown out of

Idleness and the pressure of

have caused a loss of self-re-

Winter session of Congress.

features of the times.

Sheriff Duffy, of Westchester County, all swers with a general denial the Governor as to his failure to promptly ippress the "Little Monte Carlo" poolelling resort. He accompanies his deilal with the remarkable assertion that he did not know anything about the ilegal practices going on at the place mentioned, until after the charges had been referred. Furthermore, he says: "I ave never hesitated or refused to arrest any of the men engaged in the alleged poolselling referred to in the complaint when warrants were placed in my hands

In this last declaration the Sheriff ractically says that he has never reused to move when a fire was built under him. In his assertion that he knew nothing of the "Little Monte Carlo" gambling until he read of it in he papers, he makes himself out to be far blinder than the justice in whose interest he is supposed to hold affice. There was little enough concealment about the poolselling at the late Westchester resort. Men went there daily by the hundreds, and their bets on the races were specified, and their bets on the races were specified with the populy taken. If Sheriff Duffy didn't know all about it he was bresome in ler him. In his assertion that he knew Did you hear the Giants fall down at win to ask: What's in a renomination? now all about it he was lonesome in year. his ignorance and strikingly barren of the perceptive faculties which are very important to an official of his or ler

Sheriff Duffy's plea is very weak. And s if to render it still more insufficient, he closes it with this fling at the Society so the end of some bright Vigilant for the Enforcement of the Crimina Law, in whose name the charges are preferred: "I further allege that I am informed and believe that the Society eferred to made the complaint in bad faith, and for motives which should not eccive the Executive sanction, and most respectfully call Your Excellency's attention to this Society and its methods

as deserving an investigation." After this, it is true enough that Duffs need say no more.

A SIDE LIGHT.

In the Supreme Court, before Justice Barrett, yesterday the curtain that screens the richest family in the country rom vulgar observation was drawn aside ents, and the lic was given a glimpse at the inner life agton that Government of the People of the descendants of the multi-million The scene disclosed to view has

touch of the pathetic in it. On the question of the proper allowance for the support of two children of Mr. Roosevelt, who had married one of the Astors, evidence was taken. One of the children a boy, is at school; he is "somewhat backward," and accordingly needs a pri-

vate tutor; the other, a girl, is "in delicate health," "has had several operations performed" and "there has been a large expense for nurses."

The millions of rosy-cheeked bare footed children out in the fields and farms of this country evidently have no need to envy the children of the Astors.

A POLICE COURT OF PARTUNITY.

the Yorkville Police Court yesterday who, though but seventeen years of age. had come to more wretchedness of exof the majority of her sex. She had found out a man's perfidy. And through the persuasions of the same man who the persuasions of the same man who who was succeeded by the same and who was a succeeded by the same and who was succeeded by the same and was succe brought her to her first great sin she had been led to the commission of the crime of theft. She had stolen a gold ocket from the house where she was temporarily employed. The daughter of without interruption. No one has inter- the mistress of the house, a young it would have out rosalty woman but little older than the accused, the gri wor the dinner. Washington Porsume that the Marsians want to know appeared in court as the complainant in

the case. The girl prisoner told her whole story "A Senator or Member who does not to the court. She told it tearfully, and know exactly what he wants to do on everybody in the room felt that she told it truthfully. The Justice's voice falspent in uncless deliberation, is unfit to tered as he spoke to her. The lawyer assigned to defend the prisoner turned represent any constituency. We have analgred to defend the prisoner turned Mr. Dersy, I mited States Minister to China impulsively to the girl's accuser, asking is vening the sar from the santage rount of a her if she would not withdraw the com- nammers in his sister's door land at Eventy "Mr. Pullman in Chicago. Wholesale victions of strikers soon to be begun by the company." Unwelcome news the chicago with the cried. "I will work for you till I have paid double the price of in the Argentine Jag. headlines are these, especially when followed by the statement that the Pull-man Company owns the streets and the sidewalks, and that eviction means banker. The girl is guilty on the locket. Please have mercy." But the complainant's face and voice were hard. "No." she said, "I will not withdraw the charge. The girl is guilty on the locket. Please have mercy." But the Argentine Republic drukkards are companion. In the Argentine Republic drukkards are companion which is a street for eight asys. A plan has at last been deviced for setting same good out of whiskes.—Kancas Cus Stat.

Hopes of the Fail Season. to Cover Fassett's Candidacy.

Platt Simply "Jollying" the Ex- Wilson Barrett's Loss---Hitch Over Paderewski's Contract. Vice-President.

for Rose Coghlan's Company. Doing Lots of Hustling.

There is a well-grounded belief that unemployed, the long continuance of Boss Platt is using Levi P. Morton's name for the Governorship to cover up the candidacy of his young man. Far-

spect, and the increase of professional tramplem is one of the melancholy a candidate and working like a beaver

Mr. Platt, who is informed of every The most conspicuous illustration of thing that is going on in the party up the State, cannot fall to be aware of his protege's deings. Passett is uster two great manufacturing centres of the party machinery for all it is worth to boom his interests, and he could not do that without Platt's consent. There its central position. It has become the fore the belief that Morton is merely

Morton may be the camidate of the Republicans for Governor, but only if the Passett scheme fails, Mr. Moton and his friends may not be aware that the ex-Vice-President is being toyed with, but that seems to be the case. The facts will not permit of any other

The Fassett plan is to encourage candidates who are ambitious to be Lieutenant-Governor to enter the field all over the State, and through them test the pulse of the people. The voters are will support Fassett for Governor, but harges preferred against him before the whether they would vote for Fassett if their choice for Lieutenant-Governor was nominated. In this way Passett's

would yote for him under the circumstances or any other.

The names of many prominent Republicans have been used in this connection, among them Commodore F. Vedder, of Cattaraugus; Milo M. Acker, of Steuben; A. C. Brundage, of Steuben; Isaa-V. Baker, of Washington; A. W. Aldrich, of Monroe; Joseph Aspinall, of Kings; Speaker Malby, of St. Lawrence; Lispenard Stewart, of New York; George C. Green, of Broome, Hamilton Fish, of Putnam; Titus Sheard, of Madison, and County Judge Moore, of Clinton, Senator Saxton is considered out of the tace for Governor, and Senator Lexow was never in it. His name was used by enthusiastic admirers in a complingatory sense. His colleague, Mr. Saxton, made an active canvass, however. But the lacks strength. He was beaten, completely routed the other day in his home

Jacobowski, which is down for proor 3d prox., are proceeding apace at

business arrangements during the absence in America of Henry Abbey, does against Lillian Russell by the Casino nead in the least. Miss Russell has apparently determined not to be drawn out on the subject, for since taking up her abode at the Savoy Hotel with her sister, Miss Hattle Leonard, she has resolutely declined to see all interviewers.

Harris

September.

Miss Hope Booth will begin rehearsals next week at the Garrick of Charles Vincent's new comedy, "Little Miss Cute," with which she will, it now seems settled, shortly inaugurate her management of a London Theatre.

At the Comedy on Sept. 1 Comyns Carr will produce a new play by Sydney Grundy, called "The New Woman." It is to be hoped that belies its title. Playgoers have had so many so-called problem plays written round hysterical ladies who "live their own "fulfil their own doctrines." lives." (bout it), that they would no doubt be grateful for another play of the Tom place, we experimented on a blonde girl, eighted Robertson or J. M. Barrie order. Of the making of theatrical advertise-

certainly an ingenious thought to purchase a small match factory in Germany and use the matches for advertising ; London play. This is what Mr. Perrynan, the backer of "The New Boy," has lone. Each match-box bears on one ide a picture of Weedon Grossmith in juvenile sailor suit, and on the re-

erse an explanatory inscription Miss Olga Nethersole leaves England at the end of September to fulfil her starring engagement with Augustin Daly at a salary, it is said, of \$480 a week. She will open in "Romeo and fullet." On the 20th inst. she takes "The Transgressor" on tour for a onth in the English provinces. A revised version of Messrs, Stephens

and Yardley's "Little Jack Sheppard" was produced at the Galety last Saturevening. Since the old days of "Little Jack Sheppard" many of the famous Guiety favorites-Fred Leslie, David James, Miss Wadman and Miss Harriet Coveney-have gone over to the majority, while Miss Nellie Farren, the adored of her beloved "boys," is still shelved by rheumatism. ust for the present revival has been amouldering materials of a like nature is in

almost entirely chosen from the younger school of actors and actresses. The parts are in the hands of Miss Ellishine Terries, who seems equally at home in comody melodrama, pantomine, or burlesque; Miss Amy Anharde, Miss Jessise Preston, a new-comer from the music halls and the Surrey Theatre pantomine; Seymour Hicks, whose dancing is certainly not the least of his many talents, and Mosers. Frank Wood and Wards.

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Married His Sister.

To the Editor:

Where did Cain get his wife? The Bible say himself "Cynic." Why are you so hard politically in the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Quest. Commandering the capacity of Lady in Walting to the Cai

eral interest to discuss or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who an put it into 100 words or less.

A Maid of Seventeen.

To the Editor maid of seventeen thinks she's born to be a

And before a mirror off she pouts and pose The Comedy reopens And she aweeps about the place with a haughty air and grace.

> tion to seem sweet, how to be next, Hen to do all fancy dances; on to beguile, just how to smile And sit up late reading romances

ips and cheeks so fair a natural color weer, The London theatrical managers pro And forever she will hate you if you doubt it. fees to have great faith in the Autumn be done. There is an un-

Imagining all eyes upon her linger And if a young man chances to respond

case. Nick should learn to write an opinion, not

And it's not a great treat to behold her: She is dull, somewhat slow, but its pleasing to know

Body Immortal -- Why Not Soult

If the body is immortal, why not the And the body is immortal. It has been so proven body returns to dust, from which spring flowand trees, that, in their turn, decay and fall to earth, renewing and recreating life in some shape or form, time and time again, for then the body is immortal. It has been argued that as man's life, which is the soul, is born with the body, it should go go out of existence with the death of the bod shall say that the soul was not before we were? practically at an end. The Lyceum, in may have existed for ages and ages before it tioned, will reopen at the beginning of tinue to exist for all eternity after it has separated from its present earthly dwelling. Who forever, have we not good reason to believe that the soul is immortal also? One of your writers thirks it improbable and unjust that man alone of the animal kingdom should have been singled

The rehearsals of "The Queen of the can tell?" are just as mluch a part of the great scheme as not allow the injunction suit brought to dust, and are renewed again. They are not entirely lacking in thinking and reasoning powers: people, of New York, to trouble his they have a language, but we have neve able to master it, whereas they have had suffi-

LODUSKI YUNDT-YOUNG.

Having read the letter on hypnotism, I not only found that besides any person being liable to giv not only for the time being asleep is in the power and under command of a skilful master, but also for the future, this point will increase the danger

ettes are made) contains more nicotine (s is to a condition similar to that which takes place when the smoke from wood or other

name of Nich Odemus, and gives to the readers his knife and take the fork in his right of "The Evening World" not a suggestion, but a statement of absolute facts. Without a word to relieve a flat and arbi trary contradiction-not so much as an "I think" or "we suppose" he save in substance. "The world was not created. There is no God who co-And thinks that every young man should adore trols and creates worlds. I am the dictator, and who dares to dispute me! In the very next made, not in a day, but in a long period of years sheds or vacant lots. Bables and men centuries. Now, right here is a weak spot that the world was made, then how dares he t vay that it was not created? More profound scientists than he have said, "We don't know, Geologists, chemists, logicians and all people learning have given this one subject of creation much study, but none has had the bold of frontery of this self-improvined deity, who labors with all assurance that the world was no rested. Nick Odemus should learn two things opinion. Second, that the readers of "The Even ing World" are not going to secept the arbitrary or unrelieved statements of every man

B. BALSAMO.

She Lives Nicely on \$8 a Week. to the Editor Your first note upon how a workingwoman

conclusion based on the opinion.

ve cheaply and yet be comfortable, was cagerly "pounced" upon, but alas! the first "ad eaved a sigh, and at once decided to tell my \$8-a-week sisters how to live good, dress stylish be happy. In the following list you will see I have allowed for evening dress, gloves and lippers, and what balance one has left from he year by saving. I treated myself to a seat at the theatre once in awhile. Here is the list "World." 17 cents: expenses, 50 cents: total, \$5.72. Leaving balance of \$2.28 from the ffty-two weeks, so every year you have \$104. est wear, one silk waist, \$6; one cloth skirt, for waist, \$2; gloves, \$1.50; Winter and Sum mer hats, \$12; shows, \$4; China silk gown, vening, \$7.50; gloves and slippers for same, \$1; ribbone, lace, &c., \$5. Then for every day wear fuck outing suit, \$2.75; gloves, \$1; shoes, \$2.50; Oxford ties. \$1.50; two sailor bats, felt and \$20; total, \$100.75, still leaving you \$3.25 cash At the boarding-house you and use of parlor, plano, &c. Trusting this will help some of my comrades and wishing long lift

Down Went the Chin Yuen. the Editor: The morning broke

Like every other morning fair; The gray streaks tinged the sky above While over the billows from her pier Sped a ship with human freight. She mailed.

But 'ere long there came in sight

Cutting the water 'fore her prow While upon her the sun shene bright; She sailed to meet her for Then beiched forth with thundrous ciap Which shook the mighty deep.

Revealed a dreadful scene. The water poured, While slowly down the doomed ship wen Cries of agony the still air rent,

forms leaping into sir, Striking the water to rise no more She sank-1,000 souls shared her fate The billow-crested water foamed

The Poor Always With Us.

the Editor:

She sank to rise no more.

who can solve the question why it is impossiood to fill their stomachs, same as the lower animals, sparrows. &c. This is not for men to men try, it will result in nothing more than effort. God has so ordained that the poor shall siways be with us. The poor are God's chosen people; by poverty and suffering they come to the true knowledge of God. God assures us that birds of the air are provided for and that ther have no thought of the morrow; how much eyes. Then, should we not be content? Thomas, your heart is all right, but you need to intro-duce economy into it. While we aid the poor we should be careful lest we engender discontent This is the evil that we, as a people, should try o ward off. Discontent is the mother of the nany evils which we see, and are always

Where Cain Got Mrs. Cain. o the Editor:

pression that Scripture is unreliable as a history 'n help-meet." since (as he understands it) the Bible records but three individuals-Adam. Evand Cain-as the whole inhabitants of the earth at that time. The following will. I hope, en-

am a young working girl and have a number bowels.

to reading id. A. Ried a letter in reference to husbands and gentlemen. I would be alltime to the smaller the quantity of food recipies that he volges the sentiments of a majority of the married men who read it. I have who goes out working and puts in in an open window.

Pretty Table Manners.

It is good form to break off morsels of bread, toast, biscuits and cake; it is the body, but the few ounces of nutrivulgar to bite into a slice. It is good form to train the left hand to use the fork; a gentleman does not lay down what? Not a theory, hand when the course consists of meat and a salad. It is good form to ear slowly and quietly; only vulgar people are noisy. It is good form to sit erect, to keep the arms off the table, to look pleasant, and to keep room in the mouth for a laugh. People who eat like cattle should be induced to take meals in and women, in their second childhood, home-made and rust-eaten somer. He says can be excused for slobbering at table.

Seashore Glassware. Managers of the popular seashore he tels buy their goblets and glasses in Stitching waistbands parcels of twenty gross each. The season is ninety days at the outside, and the breakage varies from six to twenty glasses a day. The destruction of water Gathering the sleeves goblets entails the greatest loss; the guests break some, and those that get Stitching on shoulder straps, 3 rows.188 through the hands of the waiters in Hemming the bosom ... safety have the perils of the dishpan Sewing the sleeves with wings on the side of his head. He will to brave. In many of the best kept hotels the servants are not charged for breakage, owing to the difficulty of getting capable help. July 5 is a great day for the crockery and glasswear business. Every Summ sort has a big dinner party, and the wine and water glasses are dashed int

Dinner for the Delicate.

Oyster Fricannee on Toast Stewed Sweetbread, with Cresses Sweet Orange. Angel Food. Russian Tea.

Rooms with Many Doors. The room with many doors is often sore vexation to the woman who is striving to evolve a pleasing interior. What can you do with such a room? asks some one in despair. In the first place, see how many of the doors can be conveniently dispensed with in your be hung. If there is sufficient height between the top of the door and the celling, put a shelf for showy ornaments that have good color over the door, or a long, narrow mirror or flowery pic-Some of the studies that come with art magazines are used to great advantage in this place. A different effect may be had by placing a tall bookcase or buffet or a sofa against the bon is held securely and kept entire door, and often this is improved by first flat and is thus inserted without cree covering the door with some harmonious nanging used in folds, or so plain and structed specially to avoid tearing the straight that it looks only like a panel.

Vegetable Courses. A diner may be made very attractive by serving some delicately prepared vegetable as a separate course. "Hot or old asparagus, artichokes and cauliflower are excellent: if hot have a mayonnaise or French dressing; if cold have it ice-cold and serve with hot cream gravy or a mayonnaise. The cold vegetables seasoned twice, with French dressing first, and then a mayonnaise made of lime juice, are worth trying. If the dinner is slender, have nice rolls and fresh butter or delicate buttered toast. Baked stuffed tomatoes, cream of spinach, tomato omelet, and stuffed green peppers make inexpensive and satisfactory entrees. It takes a little more time and increases the dish washing, but saves the meat and makes a

It is too bad to set cold meat before a Slice the bacon as thin as the knife-bia family and nothing else. It is a feast and the liver quite thin; fry the back or a famine in most houses. The chefs first, then put that on a hot dish befo are wiser. They pride themselves in dressing up scraps and plecing out a comes from the bacon, after seasonly meal with inexpensive againties. For ex- it with pepper and salt, and dredging ample: Delicate slices of cold beef or over it a very little flour. Turn the live tongue sent to table garnished with occasionally to prevent its burning. baked tomatoes, stewed beets and fried when done lay it round the dish with apples, or the cold trim slices, trimmed place of bacon between each. Four awa with sliced tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs and lemon, and served with stuffed egg the lemon juice and water, give one plant and caked green pears. Make a and pour it in the middle of the dish. special course of stewed cauliflower or cucumber, with dry toast and cream gravy; follow an ice cold saled with banana peels filled with vantia teecream, and if there are six sponge cakes as the sweetbread pattles are remov and a pint of black coffee everybody so that the waitress may hand on th will be full of contentment.

About the Baby.

Do not blow the food to cool it. The breath is often impure, and will make may be passed and each guest allowed the food injurious to the child. Never roll the towel up in hard knots salad course have placed on two en

Never try to wash further than you an see, and always use the softest of cloths.

In bathing a child never let the water run into its ears by putting its head too low in the tub. Never on any account tickle a child.

In general, keep it as sweet, clean and placid as possible.

Into five large spoonfuls of water rub

smooth one dessertspoonful of fine flour. Set over the fire five spoonfuls of new milk, and put two bits of sugar into it: the moment it boils pour into it the flour and water and stir it over a slow fire twenty minutes. It is a nourishing and gently astringent food. This is an excellent food for bables who have weak

Nonrishment and Nutriment.

More than the streets and the sidewalks, and that eviction means barn babundary. The comments of the Pall Mall Gardiner of the Comments of the Pall Mall Gar and chocolate, and less solid putrimes. and chocolate, and less solid nutriment thin and bake quickly.

than those who are out It isn't the square meal that nourishes tive matter extracted from the mass. Much of the food eaten is superfluc hence injurious.

Making a Shirt.

It is of interest to read the exact number of stitches contained in a shirt, according to the list of their position, as given by a shirtmaker. When we add to this labor the cost of the materia and the cutting out, the puzzle is how can such a garment ever be sold cheap as it is?

Stitching the collar, four rows 3,6

Sewing the ends Buttonholes and sewing on buttons... Sewing the collar and gathering the neck ... Sewing the ends Buttonboles Hemming the slits ...

Setting on wristbands Setting in sleeves and gussets36 Tapping the sleeves

Sewing the seams Setting side gussets in Hemming the bottom

Some time ago, writes Miranda in th Lady's Pictorial, I suggested in thes columns that it would be a boon fo men living alone if there were profes sional menders to whom their hous hold and personal linen could be sent regularly, as to the laundry. I see that idea has borne fruit and that a Ladies' Mending Association has con into being, which, besides fulfilling want, will provide employment for sor of the many poor gentlewomen who abilities do not soar above the level of

homely needlework. To some

For Buttonless Bachelors.

curious fascination. They shring away in nervous terror from a length of per material and a pair of scissors to reve over a three-cornered tear or rejoice a huge darn. To such, therefore, work of the new association will

strange as it seems, mending has

A Novel Ribbon-Threader. 'Narrow ribbons threaded through lac-or embroidery or wider ones under in

not only remunerative but pleasant

sertion are such a distinct feature present fashions, says the London Lad that a new threader, which has be recently invented and patented, ough attain speedy popularity. Like mor useful things, it is really quite sime peing a flat-shaped piece of metal, wit a long-shaped slit at the top, through which the ribbon is passedor injury, while the threader is co

lace. It is made in three sizes, suital for the various widths of ribbon.

Do not allude to your poverty. One should be as reticent in regard to it as

Do not force into your conversa the names of the noted personages yo

Do not dress inappropriately or co spicuously. It is better to be und dressed than overdressed. Women efinement give attention to the sh first, the gloves next, while the dre

Do not be one minute late at a lur Do not forget that well-bred peo

a little water, lemon juice and flou the fire. Fry the liver in the fat which the bacon fat, dredge in a little flour, ad

like, on saiad plates, or the salad bot to serve himself or herself. After the r twist around a pin to poke at the of the table near the candelabra

baby's ears or nostrils with the idea of dainty dishes holding fruit. Kindred Spirits.

multitude of people met in a lifetime only a few are nice enough to dine with Some very good men and women disgusting table companions. Calan ties, murder, cholera, war, famine, sich ness, &c., are discussed in the dining room by people who pretend to be re fined, but who are in reality gross coarse, boorish, vulgar.

Chocolate Ice-Cream. Grate two squares of chocolate int

two quarts of new milk, placing over water to boil. To six eggs add three teacupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonful of flour or cornstarch; beat ten or fifteen minutes and strain through a sieve; ad to the scalding milk and chocolate and carefully stir. When thickened place is the freezer, adding a pint of milk.

to a quart of cold water in a wash hand basin. Dip in the hair of the brushes, and rub them together clean. Then rinse well with cold water rub dry with a towel and stand upright

WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th st. and Madi

WASHINGTON-703 14th st. JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

> 471,740 WORLDS per day was the

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average for July, 1894. July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393 033 per day

Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Renders of THE EVENING WORLD Menting the city for the hot mouths should send in the and hore THE LVANING WORLD maked to them requiarly.

ntor Hill is using his spurs once Are four Senators bigger than th

There is room for the Milhollandites but not at the top.

Let Father Knickerbocker drive his municipal horses the rest of the The end of the week at Cowes marks

Russia has thus far exhibited wonderful self-control in the matter of the Corean dispute.

Ex-State Senator Rossch is a guest at Muldoon's health resort at White Plains! Is pantatasts so prevalent? It is perfectly well understood whose

is the fault that, in New York City garbage which will burn doesn't burn. Sixteen sessions a week, without i real municipal home rule amendment, won't make the Constitutional Convention a success.

by the Sugar Trust for the Sugar Trust aires. The poll-tax list of Boston shows an ncrease of only forty in the past year,

It is evident from the news from Wash-

but Boston probably reflects that these Yesterday's triumph of train-wreckers in Nebraska can only be fittingly celebrated with a full-rigged gallows, built r as many men as circumstances may

justly dictate.

plate investigation.

Senator Vest promised yesterday t clear up the Senate scandals. The only way to do that is to clear out the Trust influence. Will the Senator assist in The most causeless quarrel on record

is the quarrel reported to have been

taken up by two Kentucky gentlemen over the reputation of Congressman Breckinridge. Two halves usually make a whole, but two halves of an armor plate do not make a whole plate, according to the latest revelations in the Carnegie armor-

preted the signals, but it is safe to aswhen the Tariff bill is going to pass. the tariff question, after all this time

deliberated enough. We want action. Another of the great truths of Hill. evictions of strikers soon to be begun by the Company." Unwelcome news

ed to cost. This is a wise and prudent step, which may be commended to the FOOLING MR. MORTON. THE LONDON STAGE.

Belief that He Is a Figurehead English Managers Have Great

There is unfortunately only too much Chemung's Son Not Popular, but Lillian Russell Reticent-New Actor

Hot Water."

and Robson

CONSTIUT.

ived, 1964, by the Associated Press.

omedy, but he resumes on Mo

on Sept. 1, with Sydney Grundy's new

play. Terry Theatre will also reopen

n Sept. I with a new piece by Lestocq

vening for structural alterations which

have been ordered by the County Coun-

ber, continuing to produce "Mirette,"

usual number of new companies organ-

Beerbohm Tree is at Marlenbad, Toole

nd Comyns Carr are at Alx-les-Bains,

and Pinero is at Engadine, Switzerland.

C. M. York has been engaged by Rose

Hare is in the Highlands of Scotland.

Coghlan, and salls for New York to-day

Wide sympathy is expressed for Wilson

Barrett, in the death of his daughter

blow has left me stunned and dazed."

Kate, who has long been suffering from

week on her yacht, the Siesta, a vessel

Hardy is dramatizing "Tess" for Eliz-

Rubinstein has definitely declined to

nake an American tour, and the con-

tracts for Paderewski's next tour are

not signed, on account of a hitch which

The Galety Theatre will be reopened

this evening, and in about three weeks'

time the theatrical close season will be

addition to the theatres already men-

Brilliants," by Brandon Thomas and

Drury Lane, under the direction of

Charles Harris, brother of Sir Augustus

C. J. Abud, who is looking after all the

Mr. Barrett writes:

ed to tour the provinces

m the Campania

It will reopen, however, in Scoten

The Savoy closes this

LONDON, Aug. 11.-E. S. Willard bas closed "The Professor's Love Story," day next at the Garrick. The Criterion will close on Monday, but it will re-Mr. Passett wants visiteation. He is sten on Wednesday next with a revival

usefulness is ended.

not asked the honest question, if the

MRS. GEO. GOULD'S GOWNS.

Reproduced that Americans May See What She Wore Abroad. While George Gould has been the cenre of attention so far as the sporting inglish gentlemen are concerned, Mrs



MES. GEORGE GOULD What she wore while visiting he cousins across the water will serve to interest American women who read the

World" to-morrow. Her frocks told about and reproduced for those who admire fine dresses.

VERNON CLUB OUTING. A Day of Enjoyment Promised for Seventh Ward People To-Morrow. The Vernon Club, of the Seventh Ward, will hold its outing and games at Rosneau's Pavillon and Grove, Glan There was a pretty, blue-eyed girl in dale, I. I. to-morrow. The Seventh Ward will therefore be almost depleted of its breaty girls and their handsome beaux, as this Chile has the reputation of always giving its friends a most en-

> EDITORIAL CLIPS. With George, It's Different. that the late Joy Rould ever time, with notally

> The Doom of a Boom. he timi ations are that the Hoberts tupbers of boost has been sentenced to confimement to life within the limits of Brie County - Binghair

Minister Denby's Neutrality

But mearly all this little maiden knows is

maid of seventeen thinks her beauty rich and And believes you ought to tell her all about it

brough every atreet in town she will wander up

She if think that she can wind him around he She's but seventeen, a little bit green

This maid will grow wiser and older. JOHN J. MINTYRE, Port Richmond, S. 1.

science. as it was before the birth of the body.

out for immortality, and gives it as his opinion, therefore, that man has no soul, because the animals have none. Haven't they? Who has ever proven that animals have no souls? They we are; they are created as we are; they live breathe and die as we do; their bodies return

of ours. Why may not they, too, have a soul It is well for the world that the disbellef it earth would be even more of a bell than it now is. The fear of immortality is the only thing of it sustains life under the trials and tribulations of this earthly existence. We are immorta-

1717 Madison avenue, City.

Blondes Easily Hypnotized. o the Editor: agree with the writer that this chapter should be realed on before the public, but will offer you my hypnotism together with a physician some years ago way to hypnotizing powers, when influenced stronger minded persons, blunde-haired girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four will "work, work," (and talk succumb most easily to the charm. In the Fall of the year '89, while boarding on a countr years of age, that would be hypnotized by merely looking tuto her eyes calmly for two minutes. Being commanded to do a certain thing in the future at a certain day and hour she would do it without fail, although not acted upon nor even mand given and the fulfilment. Our experiments never exceeded the time of two weeks, but I believe that practice and study would overpower the limits of time. Considering that a hypnotized person

Micotine and Paper. To the Editor:
"V. Q. A.." your knowledge of chemistry am afraid is very faint. If you will refer to works on organic chemistry, you will find that Virginia tobacco (from which most paper eigar per cent.) than any other tobacco. The best Havana varieties contains only from 2 to 3 pe cent. The chemicals in the paper have no great pathological bearing. The gaseous products o the combustion of the paper (smoke), outside of what chemicals may be added in the manufacture, are injurious to the lungs and the collegency apparatus. The tendency in this case

it was his opinion which he gave. We sincerely hope that it was an opinion, but such being the

going and coming. If any, make the door an ornamental panel, on which pictures or a bracket with a good piece

to his riches. may have chanced to meet and bonnet are later considerations.

or dinner.

are always thoughtful and polite Fried Bacon and Liver. of calf's liver, half as much bacon

Plates foi Pigeon Cutlets Plates for the pigeon cutlets should warmed and put in front of each gue left side of each guest a neatly garnisi platter holding the next course hicken salad may be arranged, if you

The greatest compliment a gentlem or a gentlewoman can pay an acquain ance is an invitation to dinner. Of the

Hair Brushes. To clean hair brushes quickly and ess ily, take a dessert spoonful of hartshort

Sugar Cookies

One teacupful of sour cream and sugar